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THE BOY THIEVES.



Josephine Faryana.



Ignatz Stacki.

SEE ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE.

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A RICH WIFE RUNS OFF WITH A FOREIGN ADVENTURER.

The fugitives turn up in New Orleans.

GRAND LARCENY OF GOLD COIN AND JEWELRY.

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A WEALTHY REIDERS INVOLVED.

She is Reconciled to her Indignant Husband.

FAMILY SCENE AT A HOTEL.

Materials for fresh romance are constantly accumulating.

of one begin to fade, than the plot of another begins to disclose itself close upon the heels of the preceding, dying romance, for the time being more absorbing, sprightlier, and certainly younger than any of its predecessors. We are in possession of the facts of another of these practical romances, the development of which has just transpired in one of our courts. It is a festive little bit of frolicsome convulsion. The parties to it are Polanders, and therefore foreigners, but their family experience is none the less interesting on that account. Two of the parties, at least, held a high social position in their native country, and enjoy a corresponding position here, so far as wealth and occupation can guarantee it. One of those parties is an architect and civil engineer, in the employ of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and is named Fiodorowicz C. Faryana. About four years ago this gentleman was married, in his own country, to a Polish lady, who is now in New York, and is named Josephine Faryana. This lady is unusually good looking, possessing a tall and commanding figure, and is now about twenty-seven years of age. In her native country she is connected with a very distinguished family, who are the proprietors of abundant wealth. Soon after their marriage the happy pair came to this country, reaching this port, and finally taking up their residence in Second avenue. In the course of time they passed on with a pleasant harmony between this newly-married couple, till ultimately a third character was introduced into the family circle. There appears to possess among our Polish fellow-citizens a sentiment of gentleness and perhaps we may say, of benevolent character. As an outgrowth of this sentiment, it is considered by them very wrong, from an honorable standpoint, to neglect or refuse to assist a fellow-countryman in distress. "In the course of human events," it is said at this sentiment, as developed in Mr. Faryana, was put to a practical test. While on one of his frequent voyages around the globe he was, by some means, separated from his wife, and was, for some time, in the employ of the Pacific Steamship Company, in which service he is in receipt of a very large salary. Time thus passed on with a pleasant harmony between this newly-married couple, till ultimately a third character was introduced into the family circle. There appears to possess among our Polish fellow-citizens a sentiment of gentleness and perhaps we may say, of benevolent character. As an outgrowth of this sentiment, it is considered by them very wrong, from an honorable standpoint, to neglect or refuse to assist a fellow-countryman in distress. "In the course of human events," it is said at this sentiment, as developed in Mr. Faryana, was put to a practical test. While on one of his frequent voyages around the globe he was, by some means, separated from his wife, and was, for some time, in the employ of the Pacific Steamship Company, in which service he is in receipt of a very large salary.



Brutal Savage on Lissy Smith at Cemetery Hill, Hudson City, by New Jersey Roughs.



Adam Magilton Discovering the Murder of his Wife in her Room at Philadelphia.

insulting. Old stories quickly grow stale from familiarity use. But no sooner does the poetic bloom of time, as before remarked, Mr. Faryana became pline, and who is therefore known as Mrs. Josephine engaged as architect and civil engineer for the

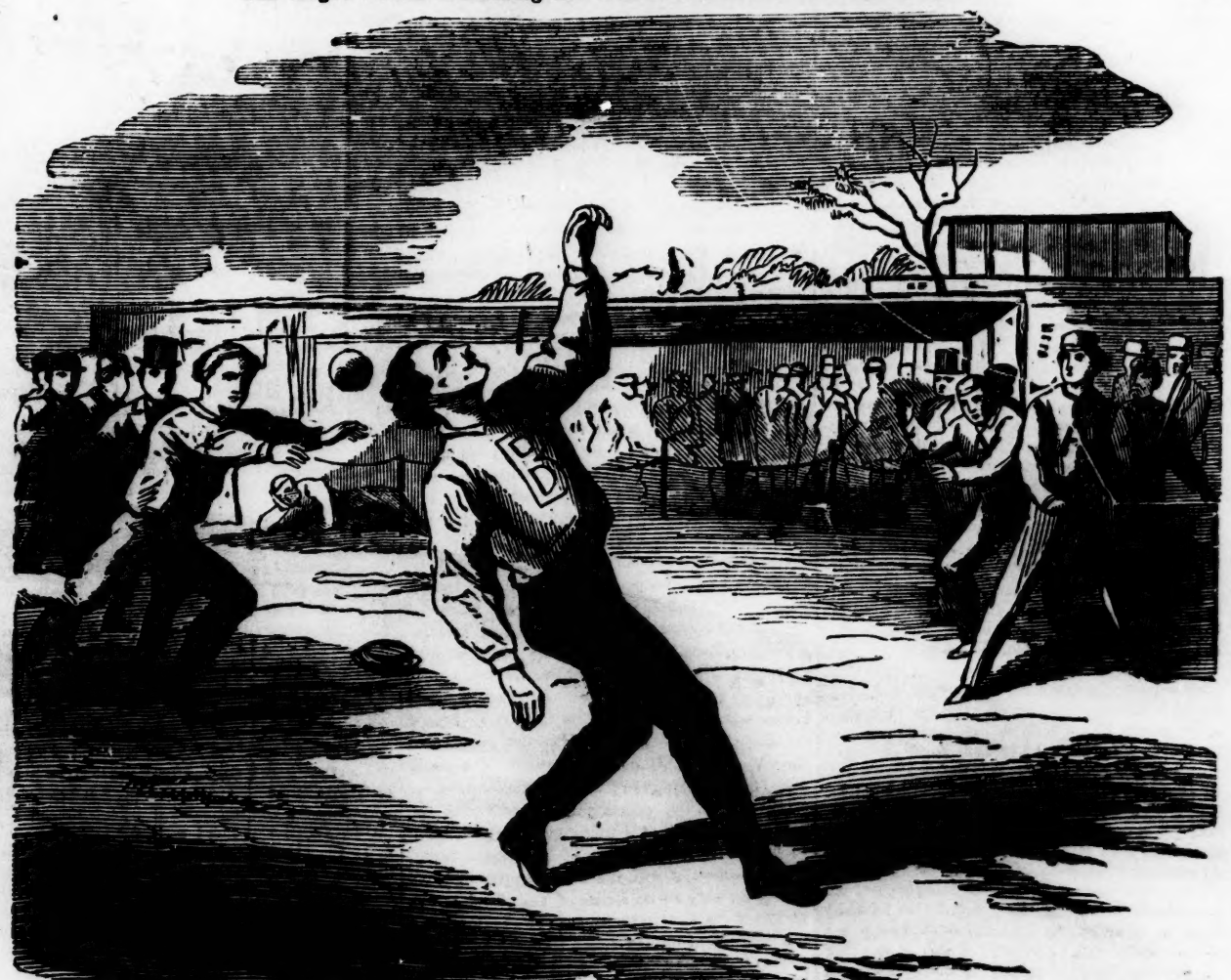


George W. Winmore, the Murderer of Mrs. Magilton.

was found to be in very poor and indigent circumstances. Touched by this oppressive indigence, Mr. Faryana, in obedience to a national impulse, took the impoverished Ignatz Stacki to his own comfortable home, gave him apartments there, and finally secured for him a large employment. But the venom of the frozen serpent, when thawed into warm vitality by exposure to a genial fire, in the development of this narrative, again broke forth. Ignatz Stacki, the professed friend of her husband, was the veritable author. These letters at last had their desired effect. Their treacherous author, who as yet was in the exiguous secret, of course watched their influence upon Mrs. Faryana with eager solicitude of observation. He was ready to recognize the disclosure of the jealous fever he knew to be working upon the lady, and as soon as it manifested itself, hasten to afford it confidential relief. The lady at length unburdened her grief to Stacki, and the latter was only too ready to communicate with her in person on the engrossing subject. In this personal interview Stacki had the opportunity to confess that he was the author of the anonymous letters in question, but suggesting that he had written them as Mrs. Faryana's devoted friend, and with the exclusive object to put her safely on her guard. In this connection, to show beyond controversy that the charges contained in the letters were true, he offered to officiate as a detective on behalf of Mrs. Faryana, and play the part of the lurking spy on her husband's conduct. This arrangement appears to have been agreed upon. Accordingly, whenever Mr. Faryana would leave his house the vigilant Ignatz Stacki would also leave, soon after which he would return, and narrate to Mrs. Faryana some highly inflammatory story of marital infidelity. A series of operations of this kind, skillfully conducted, finally had the effect to work up the feverish credulity of Mrs. F. to a decidedly explosive maximum. She became passionately excited, and in a moment of jealous frenzy, at the solicitation of Stacki, consented to leave her husband, and under the care of Stacki, return with him to her family in Europe. This queer elopement was finally resolved upon on the 2d of February last, when Mrs. Faryana in company with her Polish pro-



The Negro Green Murdering his Wife's Paramour near Savannah, Ga.



Terrible Result of a Base-Ball Match between the Athletic and Bachelor Clubs, Philadelphia.



Christiana Bowers Committing Suicide by Drowning herself in Delaware River, Philadelphia.

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THE HART I. STEWART
ABOUT

A TALE
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were miserable. They were divided up in groups by the redoubtable and what they should do that kept by Mac Burns of great notability, he was the greatest and wisest. Mac was at home, enjoying at the girls, and once came down who had done home. She was drunk because of the gestures of the and as he, who heard in the are the names of the women: Jennie Riley, Kitty McGuire and Mary Deane and the names of the inmates Bitt each. He was the head of the house of Helen and Mac Burns consisted of three hundred and were fired the house.

Belle Parker, the keeper, said all the names of the "women" of the prison. She said that the names of the only female found

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have the same amount of
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and reckless manner. "Re-
demanded therefore, in ad-
moral of gossip which fell
his late wife, Miss Fother-
about the first of June to
chant, who recently came
which was heard of her
while she was living with
the same man, like a
Stewart and mortification
Stewart is looked upon by
no one as any more of a
paragon, he is a "dead
end" and generally, his
trials takes place in his
being. "I have seen
old matter." It is the
owner of that "old, old
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worth, but I have given
up the idea whether the
word of the pulpit has re-
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anything in favor of

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was far more such as to
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the most popular men
one of our last class will

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daughter were running

the view presented, and the widow on her daughter was laid upon his shoulders. Others had been attracted by the man who had thus broken the law was taken to the Court he was fined for the entertainment he had given.

LOU, MO.
Lou Morgan, the noted
at No. 68 Sherman street.

